

**Weather**  
Today and Wednesday—Fair and moderate warm.  
Sun rises Wednesday 5:27. Sets 9:55.  
Light vehicles by 9:55.  
Edmonton Temperature—Monday, maximum, 49 above; Tuesday, minimum, 41 above.

# Waters Released by R.A.F. Attacks Surge Over Whole Communities

## Centre of Resistance

## Yanks Capture Main Jap Defence Position on Attu

## Outstanding University of Alberta Students Win Coveted Awards

## Biggest Blow Of War Is Hit Against Reich

## Meat Allowance Under Rationing Is Announced

## Give Date For Rationing Today Or on Wednesday

## Drastic Order Coal Miners To Be Transferred Back to Mines

## 321 Students Receive Degrees At Alberta University's 33rd Annual Graduation Exercises

## Eden Speaks to Secret Session

## British Subs Sink Italian Destroyer, Five Supply Ships

## \$10,000 Theft

## Churchill Speech

## Commands Poles

## Heavy Plane Told

## Dress Rehearsal

## The Story of Dieppe

## By Quentin Reynolds

## Copyright, 1942, by Random House Inc.

## Chapter IX.

## There were about twenty men in the wardrobe now, half of them lying on the floor. Joe Crowther had helped them off with their clothes and had wrapped them in heavy blankets. The doctor went from one to another. Most of the wounds were shrapnel wounds, and those aren't so bad unless you are hit in the stomach. The shrapnel was mostly in small bits, but Martin didn't have time to dig the bits out. He had time only to pour disinfectant over the wounds and slap a bandage pad over them.

## "Best I can do is give first aid," he said. "No time for surgery, except for a few critical cases. Maybe you can help. Go, give me a bottle of brandy."

## He handed me a bottle of brandy and a small amount of bandages. The bandages were thick pads about four inches square, and they had court-plaster stickers at each corner, so that part of it was easy. One man the doctor handed

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## 321 Students Given Degrees At Graduation

Continued from Page One

graduates filed through the crowded auditorium to the front.

The gown of faculty members and distinguished members of the bench, the bar, the clergy and others made a brilliant picture in combination with the gleaming white uniforms of graduating nurses, as the procession came to a halt.

Minutes later, with the graduates in their places, the stirring notes of "O Canada" began the program, which was the last official university function for the graduating classes.

The invocation was delivered by Brother Ambler, F.S.C. M.A., of St. Joseph's college, following which Dr. Robert Newton, president of the university, gave his annual report to Convocation. It was the second report Dr. Newton had given in his capacity as president of the University of Alberta.

### CONVOCATION ADDRESS

Dr. Newton's report was followed by the Convocation address, "Culture, Education and Democracy" delivered by Dr. A. S. Tuttle, M.A., D.D., retiring principal of St. Stephen's college. (The text of Dr. Tuttle's address will be found on page nine of today's Bulletin.)

Announcement of the annual awards, prizes and scholarships was then made, whereupon Mr. Justice Frank Ford, chancellor of the university, began his lengthy task—admitting of 300 students to their degrees.

The conferring of degrees by Mr. Justice Ford was the climax of the afternoon's program. In three parts, the presentation, the pledge and the admission, took up the greater part of the three-hour program.

One by one, as their names were called, graduates marched to the platform, there to receive their honors and degrees. Waves of handclapping and foot-stamping greeted each candidate as he mounted the stage.

The staging of "God Save the King" brought the ceremonies to a close, following which the procession reformed and to an audible wishing of black silk robes, filed slowly to the street with hosts of new members of the university's Alma Mater society, ready to take their places in the world.

Dr. Newton's report to convocation gave a detailed picture of the effect of war on the Canadian university. There are very few places in the war effort which can be filled satisfactorily by men or women lacking technical training of one kind or another, the president remarked at the outset of his report.

Beginning with a registration of 2,327 in 1938-1940, the figures for succeeding years have been 2,254, 1,945, 2,005, it was pointed out. Not nearly as severe as drops in attendance recorded in the First Great War, these smaller reductions point to the highly technical character of the war, Dr. Newton said.

Courses for members of the R.C.A.F. and the Royal Canadian Navy had enrollments of 408 students in the 1942-43 term, and these enrollments would compensate for most of the wartime loss of regular student registrations, he declared the university president.

The new courses are unique to the University of Alberta, and are expected to continue for the duration.

September, army courses will be started at Alberta and other Canadian universities, which will be of 25 weeks' duration. The courses will be for enlisted men, training as potential officers material, and will consist essentially of first year engineering. Students taking the courses will receive the same university credit on their return after the war.

Registration figures in the various faculties of the university this last year have been as follows: Arts and Science, 118 (B.A.), 117 (B.Sc.); Commerce, 31; Household Economics, 36 Combined courses, 128. Applied Science (Engineering), 367; Nursing, 146; Education, 11; Agriculture, 31; Law, 26; Medicine, Graduate students, 80.

Faculties hardest hit by the war have been Arts (B.A.), Commerce, Agriculture, Law, Pharmacy, and Graduate students, Dr. Newton reported. Of the first five of these, only agriculture is officially classified by National Selective Service as "technical personnel" and therefore not permitted to enlist without the approval of the War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel.

Enrollment in the university C.O.T.C. dropped from 968 in 1941-42 to 460 in the 1942-43 session. This reduction, 90 per cent, is due partly to a change in policy regarding basic training, which now requires only two years' training on the part of men not wishing to qualify as officers-candidates.

Another cause in the C.O.T.C. enrollment decrease was the organization last fall of the University Air Training Corps, which started with 185 members, Dr. Newton said. Shortly before the end of the session, a University Naval Training Division was organized, with 44 members. These 44 men are enlisted in the R.C.N.V.R. and on completion of their university course will go on active service.

Women's war service training, begun on a voluntary basis in the 1941-42 term, was made compulsory this last term for those physically fit. Sixty hours' training was demanded, in the following courses: First aid, A.R.P., signalling, social service, precision instruments, clerical work, Red Cross, canvas work, with drill and physical education for first year students.

An incomplete tabulation of men and women of the university now on active service include the following totals: academic staff, 25; administrative staff, 9; graduates, 590; and undergraduates, 586.

Unfortunately, we must also add 48 casualties, Dr. Newton said.

## Co-eds Say "Farewell" to Their Alma Mater at Annual Convocation



—Photos and Engraving by McDermid Studios.

Smiling, light-hearted girls formed a large portion of the graduating class at the 33rd annual convocation of the University of Alberta at McDougall auditorium Tuesday afternoon. In the upper row, left to right, are: Miss June Ganton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ganton of 11109 87 avenue, who was graduated with her B.Sc. degree; Miss Mary Lou Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman A. Smith of Calgary, who was graduated with her B.Sc. degree and Miss Elsie Longman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Longman of 10946 84 avenue, who was graduated with her degree of B.Sc. In the oval in the centre is Miss Shauna Little, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Little of 11031 85 avenue, who was graduated with her degree of B.Sc. In the lower group, left to right, are: Miss Marjorie Mac Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Thompson of Calgary, who was graduated with her degree of B.A.; Miss Marion Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Allen of Raymond, who was graduated with her degree of B.Ed.; and Miss Doris Marie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Thompson of Calgary, who was graduated with her degree of B.Com.

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## Canadians Included Fliers Secretly Trained For Attack on Ruhr Dams

By ERNEST AGNEW  
LONDON, May 18.—(AP)—Picked Lancaster bomber crews, including some Canadians, which had trained secretly for weeks came down to 100-foot altitude in their attack against the huge Mohne and Eder dams in Germany Sunday night.

## King Defends McCarthy on Shipshaw Deal

OTTAWA, May 18.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the House of Commons yesterday defended Hon. Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister to the United States from what he described as "unintended" which M. J. Goldwell, C.C.F. leader, said Friday linked Mr. McCarthy with Mr. Goldwell's remarks about the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Mr. King said the Canadian minister in Washington had nothing to do with the deal under which advances from the United States for tax concessions from Canada, the Aluminum Company of Canada built the great Shipshaw power plant in Quebec and the expanded production capacity.

The Prime Minister spoke just before leaving for Washington where he said he expected he would have to use all his persuasive powers to induce Mr. McCarthy to remain in office in view of what Mr. Goldwell had said in the house last week.

DEAL CRITICIZED  
Mr. Goldwell, in his speech last Friday, criticized the deal by which the Aluminum Company had been helped to expand because of its connections with the Shipshaw deal.

He suggested that Mr. McCarthy was a director and vice-president of the parent company, the Aluminum Company of Canada, which he said would be recalled to Canada to describe his part in the Shipshaw deal.

Mr. King yesterday said he had caused Mr. Goldwell's remarks to be laid before Mr. McCarthy and now had the latter's answers from which he read.

In these answers Mr. McCarthy said he had never had any association with the Shipshaw deal, and that he had never discussed aluminum or taxation with any members or officers of the United States government.

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The reservoirs are on the Mohne and Eder rivers which are tributaries of the Ruhr. The dam is on the Eder river.

Wing Cmdr. G. P. Gibson, in charge of the operation, personally led the attack on the Mohne dam, and after dropping mines flew up and down alongside the dam to draw the fire of light anti-aircraft guns enfiladed on it.

PLACED JUST RIGHT  
Fit Lt. H. B. Martin said "the wing commander's load was placed just right and a spout of water went up 200 feet."

"Then I went in and we caused a huge explosion up against the dam, it was not until another load had been dropped that the dam at last broke."

Another pilot said the jets of water so powerful they were hurling out horizontally for at least 200 feet.

An RAF sergeant returning from the attack on the Eder dam was the last to see the Mohne barrier.

"I found some difficulty in finding the right end of the reservoir because the shape had already changed," he said.

"There was already a new sheet of water several miles long and it was spreading fast."

WALL CRUMBLES  
Another pilot said "When we attacked you could see the crown of the wall already crumbling. Our load sent up water and mud to a height of 1,000 feet."

The Eder dam was definitely breached in two places with a hole about 100 yards across the top of the dam and another on the eastern side, the air ministry said. Reconnaissance showed a torrent of water pouring through and a wave some 100 feet high rushing through the valley.

43 Jet Planes  
Attack Allied Base in Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 18.—(CP)—Forty-three Japanese jet planes attacked the Allied base at Wau Monday, the high command reported today.

Damage was slight. "Twenty-two enemy bombers, escorted by 21 fighters, bombed the airfield, causing slight damage and casualties," the communique said.

Allied bombers attacked the enemy airfield at Gasmata, New Britain.

Noted by Alime Geoffroy, K.C., of Montreal, "who has been elected a director of the Aluminum Company of Canada in Mr. McCarthy's place."

NOT CAREER DIPLOMAT  
Mr. King said Mr. McCarthy was not a career diplomat and could not be expected, while temporarily serving in the minister's role, to sever himself from his wide business connections. He did not ask that that cabinet ministers, leaving or 10 years, when he was super-

entirely to their honor.

1871 • 72 Years of Security to Policymakers • 1943

There's a time to spend and a time to save

DURING the last war, men bought Life Insurance to an extent that was never known before.

These men created a cash asset, which has been of exceptional value to them. In many cases, it is their only asset that has not decreased in capital value.

Today, as then, there is an unusual need to build for the future. More and more people own Confederation Life policies. No other long term savings program provides greater stability and security.

Before You Invest Consult—

Confederation Life Association

NEAR OFFICE • TORONTO

Branch Office: Bank of Commerce Bldg., Edmonton H. T. GRIFFITHS, Manager.

## Have you energy for the EXTRA things?

### ELSIE HAS...

Elsie is a dentist's nurse, keeps house for her Air Force husband, packs boxes for the forces overseas one week after WORKING ALL DAY! "Being a dentist's nurse is no snap," says Elsie, "and I couldn't do the extra things if I didn't keep fit. I'm careful about my habits. But I don't take nasty doses. Instead, I get 'busts' in my diet by eating Kellogg's Bran Flakes. They're so crisp and delicious I look forward to them every morning!"

Kellogg's Bran Flakes With Other Parts of Wheat are easily digestive, help supply valuable minerals and proteins, too... help keep you fit for extra things!

KEEP FIT WITH KELLOGG'S every day in the year!

IF YOU want to keep fit for extra things, take them time to build—1. To get well, see your doctor; 2. To keep well, watch your habits. Guard against incomplete elimination. Eat Kellogg's Bran Flakes every day. Ask for the golden-yellow package—either the regular or the new Family package. Begin tomorrow. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

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## Jewish Exile Suggested Raid On Ruhr Dams

LONDON, May 18.—(CP)—Reuters News Agency said last night that a Jewish specialist, now practising in Britain after being exiled from Berlin, had suggested the R.A.F. raids on the Mohne and Eder dams, and was delighted when informed of their success.

Round-the-year operation and double-shift instruction are two proposals under consideration by special committees at the present time, Dr. Newton reported. Such schemes are thought necessary to cope with the probable mark of students returning to university studies after the war.

TRIBUTE TO STAFF  
"I should like to pay tribute to the continued loyal service of the university staff, many of them carrying great organic loads of teaching and other responsibilities arising out of war conditions. The students, too, have carried extra loads, in particular the weight of service training added to their usual curriculum, and the requirement to meet higher academic standards as the price of continuing their studies in wartime. It is the spirit of the staff and students that makes a university, I feel entirely justified in using the familiar phrase, 'The spirit of the troops is excellent.' said Dr. Newton, concluding his report."

Plane Missing  
HALIFAX, May 18.—(CP)—East air command headquarters here announced last night that a single-engine aircraft from the R.C.A.F. station in Sydney, N.S., is missing on a routine flight.

Roosevelt Hints Of New Successes In East and West

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, the White House disclosed yesterday, has told Premier Stalin of Russia it is "reasonable to expect further successes on both the eastern and western fronts."

Chiang Kai-shek that Allied forces will take the initiative in Asia "in the near future."

Mr. Roosevelt's message were in response to congratulations sent by the Russian and Chinese leaders on the victory in North Africa.





## Convocation Address

Preservation of Democracy,  
Greater Cultural Progress  
Urged by Dr. A. S. Tuttle

Our democratic way of life—which came to us through the struggles and bloodshed of our fathers—must be saved at all costs, declared Dr. A. S. Tuttle, M.A., D.D., L.D., addressing the 33rd annual convocation of the University of Alberta, in McDougall Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon.

"We are resolved to save democracy, and yet we are deeply conscious of its defects," Dr. Tuttle said. "These defects are so glaring as to arouse criticism and doubt instead of the necessary devotion and enthusiasm."

"Who is responsible for these defects in our democratic culture?" he questioned. "Is it the fault of the educationalists, the politicians, the preachers, the men of business, the educators, or of all of them?" "We are resolved to save democracy as it is, but we are also resolved to save it as it should be," he said. "We are resolved to save it as it is, but we are also resolved to save it as it should be."

"We must not go back, but forward, to greater triumphs of pure and applied science," he declared. "We must not go back, but forward, to greater triumphs of pure and applied science."

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## Operate "In Dirty Weather"

Mine-Laying Fliers Lack Glamor  
But Do Highly Hazardous Work

By SGT. A. B. MacLEMORE

LONDON, May 18.—(CP)—

"The airman who goes out

usually in the dirtiest kind

of weather, to plant deadly mine-

mines in enemy waters may

lack the glamor of fighter

pilots and the sensational re-

cord of bombing raids, but

their operations are of major

importance.

"There's not much glory and no

glamor in their job. Often they

have to show their efforts as

airmen members of the R.C.A.F.

attached to bomber

command. A lot of them are so

young-looking that they remind you

of high school seniors.

Helping perform this job—which

calls for high standards of airman-

ship and navigation—are members

of the R.C.A.F. attached to bomber

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of the R.C.A.F. attached to bomber

command. A lot of them are so

of his bomber. But he dropped his

mine, a big one, "dead-on" accord-

ing to the intelligence reports.

Arnold Green is a tall, blond

haired, 23-year-old airman from

Vancouver. An air bomber pilot, he

says he's been shot at, but doesn't

show under and several times. Tak-

ing up the runway several times

black, round, and shiny. His aircraft

rest and climbed out the escape

route.

DOZENS OF HOURS

Looking his hours over, he coun-

ted dozens of flat-rate holes in the

ceiling and fuselage. A big section

of his tail plane was eaten away

by fire and the rear turret was

blown away with bullet holes.

But none of his crew was hurt.

"A Jerry seaplane landed out

of the clouds and got on our

tail," he said. "He gave us a big

bang. We were ordered to go to

our belly. With the power of

only one motor to go on, I knew

we were ordered to go to our

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were ordered to go to our belly.

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of his bomber. But he dropped his

mine, a big one, "dead-on" accord-

ing to the intelligence reports.

Arnold Green is a tall, blond

haired, 23-year-old airman from

Vancouver. An air bomber pilot, he

says he's been shot at, but doesn't

show under and several times. Tak-

ing up the runway several times

black, round, and shiny. His aircraft

rest and climbed out the escape

route.

DOZENS OF HOURS

Looking his hours over, he coun-

ted dozens of flat-rate holes in the

ceiling and fuselage. A big section

of his tail plane was eaten away

by fire and the rear turret was

blown away with bullet holes.

But none of his crew was hurt.

"A Jerry seaplane landed out

of the clouds and got on our

tail," he said. "He gave us a big

bang. We were ordered to go to

our belly. With the power of

only one motor to go on, I knew

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With the power of only one





# Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
Copyright, 1943, by United Press

NEW YORK, May 18.—Shortly after the Cardinals arrived from Philadelphia Sunday night—for four games with the Dodgers—they borrowed an oxygen tank and then elevated up to Billy Southworth's last-story, 40th floor room in the hotel New Yorker.

## Vern Stephens Lost to Browns Through Injury

ST. LOUIS, May 18.—(AP)—Vern Stephens of St. Louis Browns, the American League's top hitter, secured the Patricia in his left knee Sunday sliding into second base and he'll be out of the lineup for six to eight weeks.

Stephens' loss is the topper to a list of woes long enough to give most managers the screaming meemies, but Luke Sewell just sticks another wad of gum in his mouth and says nothing.

In Vern, a rookie sensation last year, he loses a slugger currently pounding the ball at a .308 clip. Also, Don Guetteridge, the other half of his regular double-play combination, is on the bench.

The peppy little second baseman is flourishing in a slump. To replace Stephens, Sewell will call back Chick Christman and Flycatcher, Christman, a right-handed hitter, will perform against right-handed pitcher and Baker, a left-handed batter, will perform against southpaws.

Don Heffner probably will continue at second base a few days. Don Sewell feels that Christman has overcome his hitting troubles.

## Sport Shorts From Britain

LONDON, May 18.—(CP)—Henry Cotton, who once conquered sickness and race to become one of the world's greatest golfers, has been invalided from the B.A.—E. handicap of 15.

Now 53, Cotton is confined to his \$5,000 home in Harrogate where, until he joined the air force three years ago, he was professional at the Ashbridge Golf Club. He has been in failing health for several months but despite his illness played many exhibition matches for the Red Cross.

Before gaining international fame he was professional to the Waterloo Club in Brussels where he went after a long period of adversity in England. He planned to become Britain's No. 1 golfer and was determined to attain a high standard of physical and mental fitness.

A Paris specialist worked out a simple but tough plan of diet and exacting physical exercises and gradually a new Henry Cotton emerged. The untimely assistant professional at England's Fulwell course returned to his native heath to assist the golfing world with such feats as winning the British open four years in a row—1941-1957.

Ausley Boomer, British international golfer who succeeded Cotton as Waterloo Club pro, took his drive and the ball landed on the "fairway"—a sunbaked stretch of desert along the banks of a Persian River.

That's the best course Lieut. Bommer of the Royal Engineers can find at present. But he plays when he can get a little time off from looking after the welfare of thousands of British and Indian troops who transport stores and equipment to the 10th Army and to Russia.

Boomer's last game on a recognized course was with King Leopold of Belgium at Waterloo a few days before the Nazis invaded the country. This desert course boasts nine holes with sand-trapped grass "greens."

Boomer is known in golfing

## Believe It Or Not

## By Robt. Ripley

## U.S. Teams Beaten



YOUR WATCH IS A COMPASS  
HOLD FACE UP WITH HOUR HAND POINTING TOWARD SUN  
A LINE FROM CENTER BISECTING ANGLE BETWEEN HOUR HAND AND 12 POINTS DIRECTLY SOUTH!

WHEN THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS FIRST DISCOVERED NAILS—THEY PLANTED THEM HOPING TO RAISE A CROP OF IRON!

As Ye Sow So Shall Ye Reap

THEY PLANTED THEM HOPING TO RAISE A CROP OF IRON!

THEY PLANTED THEM HOPING TO RAISE A CROP OF IRON!

THEY PLANTED THEM HOPING TO RAISE A CROP OF IRON!

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## BASEBALL

International League

Toronto, May 18.—(CP)—Lucky Atz came up with four-hits in a game which normally is a slugfest. Toronto's top pitcher, left-hander, won't be in the lineup tonight.

Atlantic City, May 18.—(CP)—A Toronto team came up with four-hits in a game which normally is a slugfest. Toronto's top pitcher, left-hander, won't be in the lineup tonight.

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## Chalky Wins In Eight Rounds

BALTIMORE, May 18.—(AP)—Chalky Wright of Los Angeles, former featherweight title claimant, scored a technical knockout over young Frankie Corio of Philadelphia last night in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout. Wright weighed 120 pounds and Corio 130.

Philadelphia, May 18.—(AP)—Continuing his comeback campaign, Henry Armstrong, who had been knocked out by Maxie Baughman of New York in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout at the Convention Hall May 24, promoter Herman Taylor announced yesterday.

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# Edmonton Bulletin

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SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1951

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## University of Alberta Hospital Graduates Receive Diplomas in Nursing



MRS. MARGARET SMITH (SMALLEY)

BETTY STURGEON

ROSE NOON

MIRIAM ALMAS

LORA FORUP

NORMA WALDREY

PEARL HOLOWAYCHUK

NOREEN MORTON

PATRICIA ROUTLEDGE

MARY EDWARDS

ISOBEL GODDALL

ELITE DINE

ECHO TETZLOFF

MARGUERITE WEDER

MARGARET ROPCHAN

FRANCES MOORE

RUTH INGRAM

JACQUELINE DE PALIZUE

JEAN BRUMWELL

EDYTHE MARKSTAD

MARION DYSON

HELEN KUNELIUS

GLADYS ANDERSON

JESSIE HORNE

ELIZABETH MILLER

MARION MCKAY

EVELYN CANNON

JEAN ASSELINE

DOROTHY STEEDMAN

ALISON BOYD MERIDIE

MRS. MARY CORNS (HASTINGS)

MRS. ELFREDA DORSEY (REAR)

BARBARA ARMISTEAD

MARGARET CAMMAERT

### Getting Around with Jack DeLong

We met a friend last night who was plenty steamed up. "It's about this Von Arnim fellow," he said. We needed further enlightenment, so our friend supplied it as follows: "First they make a hero out of this 'Nazi' army commander. At the time of his capture much was made of the fact that Von Arnim angrily rejected the British terms of unconditional surrender. There was, in my opinion, a great effort made to make this Nazi commander appear in the light of a great leader, with whom it was proper for people to sympathize over having to give up to the enemy."

Our friend appeared to be getting Continued on Page Sixteen

### The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION  
Do you think there is a lot of waste in this city?

THE ANSWERS  
P. R. BROOKS, R.C.A.P.: I don't think there is any waste here than any place else in Canada. I would say there is less here than lots of places.

E. E. FORD, Staff Sgt. U.S. Forces: So far as Edmonton is concerned, everything does work as well as I don't think there is much time wasted. Compared to American cities, there is not so much to spend money on. In fact, the rationed items are pretty well controlled.

W. A. CAMERON, R.C.A.P.: There is not so much waste in Edmonton as there is in some other cities.

### IDENTIFICATION BADGES

For Government Employees and War Workers  
Time and Ticket Checks  
For War Plants  
Manufactured by  
St. Louis Button & Badge Co.  
ESTABLISHED 1880  
414-17 Lucas Ave., St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A.

### USED CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

We Pay CASH  
Healy Motors  
LIMITED  
Jasper at 10th Street  
Phone 2247

### DANCE Memorial Hall

8 o'clock  
GEORGE WILKIE'S ORCHESTRA  
Not Out of Bounds to Service Men

### TONIGHT

Monroe Temple  
Jazz in Jazz  
NORRIS PACE  
and his orchestra  
DANCING 8-11  
STRENGTHENED

### I Saw Today

JACK THOMPSON

discussing a variety of matters with a friend in the C.P.R. building.

AND  
Jimmy Horne exchanging greetings with a friend in the central section of the city; Frank Williams stepping briskly east on the main boulevard in the early hours of the business day; G. R. Cabbie in conversation with a friend at the MacDonald hotel; H. D. Carrigan entering the Legislative building; Jack Martin on Jasper taking over events of importance with a friend; Jack Howard heading north on 100 street in the early hours of the business day; Hubert Norbury talking over naval affairs with an interested listener.

### John Dzuz Dies: Was Ill Long Time

After a lengthy illness which first started when he was taken ill on an east-bound transcontinental train in January, John Dzuz, 79, died in an Edmonton hospital recently. Mr. Dzuz, when first taken ill, was removed from the train at Edmonton and was taken to hospital at that point. Later he was moved to an Edmonton hospital.

Funeral services will be held at St. Anthony's pro-cathedral at 9 a.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Father C. J. Farn officiating. Burial will be in the South Edmonton Catholic cemetery. Arrangements are in the hands of Connolly and McKinley, funeral directors.

### Dies Overseas

L/Cpl. John Douglas Whyte, formerly of Edmonton, who has been serving with the Canadian Provost Corps, has died overseas. A casualty list issued Tuesday revealed Mrs. Margaret Whyte, of 806 77 avenue is the mother of L/Cpl. Whyte.

### Labor Shortage Will Cut Work During Summer

Arise labor shortage in many of the city departments will curtail the amount of work to be done during the summer months, it was stated Tuesday by City Commissioner R. J. Gibb.

He said that reports from numerous departments indicated a serious labor shortage, and that representations made to the National Selective Service office here brought no relief to the situation.

The waterworks department is short 25 men, the construction department 25, the sewer and drainage branch of the city engineer's department 60, making a total shortage of seasonal labor of 110.

### SERIOUS SITUATION

A most serious situation has developed at the city power plant through declining coal deliveries. The daily consumption of coal at the plant is approximately 550 tons, and the current supply is below this amount making it necessary to dig into the coal reserve.

These reserves are very low. At the end of the year there were less than 1,000 tons in the reserve pile. This had been built up to 4,000 during recent weeks, but the decline in deliveries has made it necessary to again use the surplus coal and in consequence the stock pile has been reduced to 2,000 tons.

### Soldier Patients Attend Concert

Under the sponsorship of the Edmonton Soldiers' Aid Society, a concert for soldier patients at the city hospital was given Tuesday night. The concert was given by Mrs. J. J. Macdonald.

Attendance was presented by the members of the audience which included L. J. Macdonald, Fred Balshaw, and other members of the armed forces.

On behalf of the chapter Mrs. Norris Pace, regent, thanked the audience and the performers.

Taking part were Betty Sims, Violet Cameron, Mary Pollock, Joy Judge, Norma Johnson, Betty Cairney, Joy Dobbs, Shirley Nelson, Norma McGill, Dorothy Galloway, and Fred Balshaw. Helped by Jack Jones.

On Tuesday afternoon in McDougall church auditorium the 34 nurses, pictured above, received their diplomas in nursing from the hands of Mr. Justice Frank Ford, chancellor of the University of Alberta, at the annual convocation exercises. The members of the class of 1951 of the University of Alberta hospital school of nursing are as follows: Mrs. Mary Smith (Smalley), Edmonton; Betty Sturgeon, Jasper; Rose Noon, Edmonton; Miriam Almas, Edmonton; Lore Forup, Edmonton; Norma Waldrey, Peace River; Pearl Holowaychuk, Chipman; NoREEN Morton, Calgary; Patricia Routledge, Jasper; Mary Edwards, Edmonton; Isobel Goddall, Regina, Sask.; Beth Orme, Red Deer; Echo Tetzloff, Warner; Marguerite Weder, Vlna; Margaret Ropchan, Harry Hill, Francoeur, Olds; Ruth Ingram, Medicine Hat; Jacqueline de Palizue, High River; Jean Brumwell, Vauxhall; Edythe Markstad, Elk Point; Marion Dyson, Calgary; Helen Kunelius, Radway; Gladys Anderson, Vulcan; Jessie Horne, Victoria, B.C.; Elizabeth Miller, Lloydminster; Mary McKay, Edmonton; Evelyn Cannon, Edmonton; Jean Assestine, Calgary; Dorothy Steedman, Red Deer; Alison Boyd McBride, Edmonton; Mrs. Mary Corns (Hastings), Edmonton; Mrs. Elfrida Dorsey (Rear), Calgary; Barbara Armistead, Marwayne; Margaret Cammaert, Rockyford. (Photos of the above nurses by McDermid, Goertz, Gladys Reeves and Alberta Photo Studio.)

### Around The Town

The monthly meeting of the city council by-laws and finance committee will be held on Wednesday and Thursday this week.

Regular monthly meeting of the Edmonton Hospital board will be held on Friday, May 21 at 6 p.m. at the Royal Alexandra hospital. It has been announced by the secretary, M. W. Ross. Supper will be served.

Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, is back at his desk in the legislative buildings today. Mr. Fallow, together with Hon. S. E. Low, provincial treasurer, was east on a trip which took him to Washington, D.C., New York, and Ottawa.

Alfred Speakman, Independent M.C.A. for Red Deer, and former independent leader in the legislature, under an operation in the city hospital last night. Mr. Speakman has been in indifferent health for some time.

A. E. Halverson, Toronto, director of Imperial Oil Ltd., arrived in Edmonton Tuesday on his way to Whitehorse to inspect development of the Alaska Highway. He is accompanied by T. M. "Pat" Reid, Canadian manager of the company, and will fly to Whitehorse. From there they will make a motor tour of the road. If present plans are carried through.

George S. Gray, Edmonton transit controller, will arrive in Edmonton on June 1 to confer with the commissioners and the board of directors. He will be accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Macdonald, street railway superintendent, on matters pertaining to the main line of service on the city's street railway system.

Found guilty in supreme court Tuesday by Mr. Justice C. E. McLaughlin on a charge of breaking and entering the dwelling of Lawrence Gaultin, St. Albert, was sentenced to serve two months in Fort Saskatchewan jail. The defendant, who was arrested at the office, had been suspended for one year.

Demonstrations in meat cutting will be given Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the city hall. The demonstrators will be given a tour of the city hall and the city hall will be open to the public.

### H. W. Johnstone, Hotel Official, Dies: 55 Years

A member of the Royal George hotel staff for 25 years, Harry W. Johnstone, of Great River, died in a city hospital early Tuesday morning. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Johnstone was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1905, first settling in Winnipeg. The next year he moved west to Saskatchewan, and in 1911 came to Edmonton where he entered the employ of the Royal George hotel. He remained with that organization until the time of his death, with the exception of a brief period between the years of 1916 and 1923 when he was employed by P. Burns and Company.

Mr. Johnstone was a member of the United Commercial Travellers and a member of the Legion of Frontiersmen.

To survive him he leaves his wife, one son Donald with the R.C.N. at Esquimalt and three daughters, Alice, Grace and Sylvia at home. A fourth daughter, Mrs. H. M. S. Green in England also survives. Two grandchildren survive.

Funeral arrangements, which are in the hands of Connolly-McKinley, funeral directors, will be announced later.

### "Hitler Stogie"

NEW YORK, May 14 (CP)—The BHC yesterday quoted the May 9 edition of the German paper Leipziger Neueste Nachrichten, as saying that "at night, the people of Leipzig paint the words 'Hunger' or 'Do not eat' on the walls of the benches and walls of buildings."

Some Alberta mines are reporting a shortage of miners, the lands department is reported to be providing government staff Tuesday. The shortage is partly due to miners leaving to go to farms for spring work. No information has been received from the department regarding the national emergency as the coal mining industry was to be declared. Such a declaration by Bill Dunsford, minister of provincial government, would empower them to transfer men with coal-mining experience back to the mines, in order to overcome the labor shortage. The department is also reported to be providing full co-operation to the Dominion, in order to meet the coal shortage presently existing.

### Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 2511—Ask for Dept.

### HALF PRICE SALE!

33 Only Women's and Misses' Afternoon FROCKS

Reg. \$8.95, \$10.95, \$12.95, \$16.75, \$19.75

So many different styles and shades that we can't begin to give you all the smart style features—so for this reason, we suggest that you come early and early in the morning, before they are picked over. Many different styles to choose from. Draped, flared and gored skirts—full and 3/4 length skirts.

Black, brown, wine, purple, green, aqua and powder blue. Five size 12, four 14, two 16, three 20's, seven 22's and two 24's. Regularly \$8.95, \$10.95, \$12.95, \$16.75, \$19.75.

1/2 Price  
Morning  
All styles final. Personal shopping only—No C.O.D.'s

### Snappily Styled Cotton FROCKS for Outdoor Activities

Frocks for immediate and right through the summer months. Snappily one-piece styles with self and wide, wide collars, buttoned to waist and buttoned to hem.

Apron collars, chambray and piques in printed, fern leaf, novelty designs, stripes, rick-rack and polka dots and solid colors. Size 12 to 44. Priced at—

3.98

### Cleverly Styled Good Fitting SHOES

Choice of a Dozen or More Styles  
Style and quality at wartime economy prices! Choice of a dozen or more styles including Pump, Ties, and Rubber-soled, crushed kid and skunk kid—some combined with suede or patent—many of them lustrous for long life wear. Black, blue and different shades of brown. High, Cuban and waltz-heel shoes for the most season and to complement every outfit! Sizes 4 to 9. Width 3A to E. Your choice at—

4.95

### Johnstone Walker Limited

## White House Dinner Guest Finds Butter "Out" as Ration Observed Visits Edmonton

Butter rationing hits the most famous table in the United States as the White House in Washington.

Authority for this is Lieutenant Richard L. Neuberger, aide-de-camp to Brigadier General James A. O'Connor, who is in Edmonton on a visit this week. He arrived here Sunday by train from Prince Rupert, B.C.

Neuberger twice had the honor of dining with President and Mrs. Roosevelt while in Washington last month. The president, Neuberger doesn't believe in advocating rationing measures that do not come under themselves, the officer stated, explaining:

"NO BUTTER ON TABLE" There was no table on the White House table.

Neuberger is well known in the United States as a writer, being the author of several books and of many articles for such periodicals as Collier's, the Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest, the National Geographic, the Saturday Evening Post, the Saturday Evening Post, the Saturday Evening Post.

He was appointed aide to General O'Connor last October, shortly after he went on duty at Northwest Service Command headquarters in Whitehouse, B.C., where he was the army, Neuberger had written about Alaska for the Saturday Evening Post.

Neuberger was granted leave of absence as a member of the Oregon State legislature to enter the service. He represented the 11th district in the city of Portland in the House of Representatives. "My legislative political," he said when asked, "I guess you can call me a New Deal Democrat."

In March of this year while twice a guest for dinner at the White House in Washington, he told the first family about the rationing situation in the Northwest. This subsequently appeared in a "My Day" by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in which she mentioned Lieutenant Neuberger's being a guest at the White House. The column was published last in The Bulletin.

**GREAT EXPERIENCE** Neuberger said that being aide to General O'Connor was a great experience and that he was finding life in the Northwest very interesting and future literary efforts of course, he remarked, "I would like a little cold last winter—about 41 degrees below zero too cold."

Neuberger commented that he would have come to Edmonton sooner but was in an army hospital for six weeks in Vancouver, Washington. "No, the General's wife," he said, "is a very nice woman. The General's a lot more durable than I am. I take a really durable belief to keep up with him."

In discussing the Alaskan Highway, Neuberger said that the project had captured the imagination of the American people. "The Alaska pipeline," he said, "is a project to drive their cars north after the war is ended," he declared. "A member of the United States senate, Charles L. McNary, the widely known Republican leader, said the Alaskan Highway was the most famous road in the world. I think that about expresses it."

**Wesley W.M.S. Shows Slides On Study Book** Wesley Women's Missionary Society recently invited Wesley Auxiliary and Junior Mission Church to join them, when colored slides on the study book, "The Church in the City Streets" were shown. Miss F. Bennington was the reader and David Fawcett was in charge of the lanterns. Mrs. E. R. Dunk, who sang "In the Garden," was assisted by Mrs. J. E. Nix who will serve on the program committee.

Mrs. E. H. Milson, Mrs. J. McKenney and Mrs. J. E. Nix will serve on the program committee. June Plans have been made to hold the Life Members' party at the June meeting and Mrs. J. Henderson has arranged the Baby Band party for June 8. A. E. Moore, president, announced the Friendship Festival to be held at Biwell Memorial Institute on June 11.

**Calendar** Knox United Church Group 5 meeting at 8 p.m. Mrs. Cameron in charge on Wednesday at 3 p.m. The Women of the House, 10:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Nix. Members are requested to bring their own coffee and tea.

Methodist Church Women's Missionary society meeting in the church on Thursday at 3 p.m. A social hour will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Nix. The meeting is on Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Nix. The meeting is on Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Nix.

**"Y" Notebook** Chasteline club will hold its final meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Peggy Hargis. Omega Chi will not meet until June 3. Anchorettes will not meet until the fall.

**Books** The first meeting of the season of the Alberta Avenue Ladies Lawn Bowling club was held on Wednesday afternoon. Officers elected for the coming season were: president, Mrs. W. H. Gordon; draw counter, Mrs. W. H. Gordon; draw counter, Mrs. W. H. Gordon; draw counter, Mrs. W. H. Gordon.

**Lawn Bowling** The first meeting of the season of the Alberta Avenue Ladies Lawn Bowling club was held on Wednesday afternoon. Officers elected for the coming season were: president, Mrs. W. H. Gordon; draw counter, Mrs. W. H. Gordon; draw counter, Mrs. W. H. Gordon; draw counter, Mrs. W. H. Gordon.

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

### No Crown of Glory for Men Born to Adversity

Everyday Men and Women, Unhonored, Unsung, Struggle Years to Obtain Existence and Everyday Happiness as Do Others

All of us are eating poor food these days, and wearing our old clothes, and walking instead of riding in cars, and making a hundred sacrifices of our ease and comfort in order to provide our armies with weapons with which to fight the war. And we are still doing the very worst and best and daring as the world has never heard before—of mere boys who fight great battles in the skies or under the seas; of men with death wounds, feeling their life blood flowing from them, using the last ounce of their strength, the last flash of consciousness to fire the shot that brings down an enemy, or to steer their own plane safely.

Not one of us begrudges a dollar that goes into buying tanks and Flying Fortresses and planes and ships and submarines and guns and munitions. We want our soldiers and our sailors to have the very newest and best and most deadly weapons with which to fight. Nor do we think of us who would pluck a single leaf from the laurel crown of our heroes.

**UNHONORED HEROES** There is another army of which we never hear, though it is no less valorous. It wears no uniform, except the universal one of shabbiness. No correspondent calls it exploits to an applauding public. No medals are pinned on its breast "for deeds of bravery beyond compare." It is not a "conductor," and it looks forward to no day of victory when its war will end. It is known as the army of the poor.

It is made up of the men and women who fight the battle of life with food and wages. Nature put no shields on their hands when they were born. Fate whisked them to no secret of success. They have no special talent or skill. They are just ordinary men and women, not clever, not strong, nor gifted in any way. They are the army of the poor, and they are the army of the poor.

**QUESTIONS "HELP"** "We may expect at least a partial demobilization of the British army," said a German official, "and we have the right to ask ourselves how much help we can expect from Britain."

Sensor Burton Wheeler predicted that the defeat of Germany would end England's "bury in Europe and Russia trying to re-establish a world order."

**FEARED UPRISING** "Apparently no determined effort has been made by the British to drive the Jews out of Burma," he said, "but the British had feared a possible uprising in India."

**Plan Close Study Living-Cost Index** VANCOUVER, May 18.—(CP)—Dominion Bureau of Statistics has set up an office in Vancouver to study at first hand the cost-of-living index and to confer with provincial organizations and individuals who are being set up in other provinces.

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**Points for Parents** BY EDITH THOMAS WALLACE This is the time to make every single moment of leisure count. If you have only fifteen minutes between dates, use it to relax. A good way to spend this leisure is in a bedroom alone with no interruptions or with a good book.

**What To Do** Health Study Group to Meet Health Study Group of Mount-Hill Home and school association will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Centre Room. Westmont school. Information on home nursing will be available. All Westmont school members and their friends are asked to attend.

**McKenney On Bridge** BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY American Card Authority The national knockout tournament for the Vanderbilt Cup brings many upsets during the course of the knockout rounds, but perhaps two of the strongest teams in the country will be found in the final round. The team of Waldemar von Zedtwitz, E. C. Van Vleet, Louis Colli, E. C. Keller, Serg. Mervin Ellis and Sgt. Abrahamson was eliminated in the final round.

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## Bulletin Patterns

Simple Sportswear



One cannot ignore the enormous influence that any group of playmates has upon a child's bad habits. "Oh, do you suck your thumb?" is a question that is asked of every child who is not sucking his thumb.

One mother who writes that she has always ignored the thumb-sucking of her infant now wonders what to do about her big girl who will still suck her thumb.

"She has sucked her thumb until she has a bump on her lower lip and a callous on her thumb. We are trying to break her of the habit and she does try but what disturbs me as an ex-teacher is that she will be ridiculed when she goes to school."

The probability is that she will discover long before she is old enough for school that this is a baby habit upon which children comment sarcastically. Because this will be a rather universal attitude she will make an even greater effort to quell her desire for her thumb in order to live up to their expectations that she won't suck her thumb.

The child who drops this habit after the second year, as most of them do, outgrows the temporary physical results of it. One boy grew defensive play. Surrendering his second trunk, he led back the jack of spades.

But the Colonel did not fall into the trap. He won this trick and led the queen of trumps, giving the trick back to East and forcing him to lead.

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

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His teammates sitting East and West, bid five clubs, were doubled and made six. Colonel Keller held the South card. When the opening club lead led the trick, West continued with the ace of clubs. The Colonel trumped with dummy's four-club but East over-trumped with the nine. East made a very good defensive play by returning the queen of spades, which the Colonel won with the king. He led his queen of hearts, East won and made another

melding back. Knitting or crocheting is real. This is a good reward for your letter writing and a wonderful way to keep up with your numerous friends who have moved out of town.

Play games for relaxation—cards, backgammon, chess or more active games like ping pong, checkers, all tend to relax our over-tired muscles and keep us in trim for the days to come.

**New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration** Play games for relaxation—cards, backgammon, chess or more active games like ping pong, checkers, all tend to relax our over-tired muscles and keep us in trim for the days to come.

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## Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEXER ELDERED

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make thumb-sucking attractive merely because it offers them an opportunity to be different, despite our cautions.

Your former attitude was the most discouraging to the habit. I wouldn't drop it now when you can count upon new interests and the companionship of other children to help her pull that thumb out of her mouth so it may keep company with her busy fingers.

Keep in mind that as children grow they desire to become individuals, not rubber-stamp images of their parents. There are many things they cannot do, without our disapproval, that we don't want to do.

**MRS. WHITE WAS RIGHT...** LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP MIX IS THE QUICK SOUP WITH THE REAL CHICKEN-FLAVOUR

The finest-flavoured quick soup you've ever served. Cooks so quickly and easily made, you'll want to add contents of package to 4 cups of boiling water. 4 cups of boiling water. 4 cups of boiling water. 4 cups of boiling water.

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**Farms for Sale 72**  
21 ACRES, half under cultivation, about 10 miles from Edmonton. City, Shop price. Easy terms. Call for terms. Apply Roy B. Darnell, DUCY with NAGLE & SACHS.

**FARM FOR SALE**  
Good business, running water on farm. 100 acres. Apply A. Kinner, owner, Ridge, Man.

**B C Property 73**  
WHEN you intend to retire, why not move to Canada's best climate? Live in B.C. with sunny weather, low taxes and beautiful scenery. Apply Roy B. Darnell, DUCY with NAGLE & SACHS.

**Listings Wanted 74**  
LAWRENCE INVESTMENT AGENCIES  
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